You needn't pack up any worries, you can get them anywhere as you go along.

Burch, N C, 219 Cerritos

The Tropico Inter-urban Sentinel

If there was any easy road to success it would be so crowded that nobody else could get near it.

A better country than the San Fernando Valley to live in may have been made, but has not yet been discovered.

VOL. IV — TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914. — No 3

Don't Neglect to Register. Registration Books Will Positively Close April 13

BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN REGULAR SESSION

CLEAN-UP FIRST WEEK IN APRIL — OFFICIAL GARBAGE COLLECTOR IS APPOINTED

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Thursday evening in the council chamber of the City Hall. All members present. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the regular order of business was taken up.

A representative from the Wm. Staats Co. of Los Angeles, who are negotiating with the board for the purchase of the fire truck bonds, was present, and after talking the matter over it was decided that at the close of the meeting the board would adjourn to meet again on Saturday evening, at which time the matter would be settled if everything could be made satisfactory.

Dr. Mabry appeared and stated that he had talked with a gentleman who was desirous of maintaining a garbage wagon for the city of Tropico and advised the board to take up the proposition. He then introduced Mr. Hall of Glendale, who outlined his proposition. He would secure a covered and lined wagon suitable for the work and that twice a week he would call at the homes and take away the garbage and other refuse such as cans, bottles, etc. That he would make a charge of 50c per month to all persons desiring the service and would, upon request, furnish the galvanized cans necessary, at a nominal cost. Mr. Hall stated that he had already secured a dumping ground and that he had been in the business some six years and knew how to handle the work. He stated that he would make a canvass of the residences and secure signers to a contract and arrange his days for calling in order that front walks would not be decorated with unsightly garbage cans for any length of time. He would instruct the people as to the division of garbage and rubbage, and in every way possible relieve the householder of any responsibility. Mr. Hall asked that the board draw up an ordinance covering this work and appoint him as official collector. This point was brought out as advisable for the reason that at this time there are other parties who do this work in Tropico, but who are not very methodical in their visits. To do this work as a business it requires some protection, and Mr. Hall desired to devote all of his time to the work. The city attorney was authorized to draw such an ordinance and have same ready for next meeting.

The matter of garbage disposal has been a question with Tropico for some time. Where there are chickens a large portion of the refuse can be taken care of, but when it comes to tin cans, broken bottles, etc., the house holder has a problem. The offer of Mr. Hall was accepted by the board as a method solving the trouble, and Mr. Hall will, no doubt, have little trouble in securing a big list in a short time. Fifty cents a month takes care of all worry and there are very few who would refuse to pay.

A communication from the Thursday Afternoon Club was read and unanimously accepted by the board, and instructions were given to make the matter public and enforced. The communication is printed herewith:

Tropico Cal., Feb. 26, 1914.
To the Trustees of Tropico:

The Thursday Afternoon Club of Tropico has been requested by the State Federation of Women's Clubs to observe the week beginning March 2nd as clean-up week for the city of Tropico. As last year's clean-up week was the first week of April, we would ask that it be observed this year again as clean-up week. This is a state-wide movement.

Respectfully,
The Civic Committee of Thursday Afternoon Club,
Mary W. Edwards,
Chairman.

It was stated that a movement was afoot to put in a drinking fountain some point on San Fernando Road for the benefit of both man and beast, and that the board were asked to sanction the work. The board agreed to the

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A CITIZEN REPLIES TO PETITION ON ANNEXATION AFTER BEING APPROACH

Editor Sentinel.

Another petition for annexation is being thrust before us.

What benefits will the populace of Tropico derive by annexation? What has Los Angeles done for San Pedro? Skimmed the milk and kept the cream. The people of San Pedro have assigned their rights and liberty to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles appears to be at the present time in the hands of political incompetents. She cannot do anything for other towns that she cannot do for herself. She cannot control her own automobile traffic. She cannot control her own mass of saloons and retail liquor stores (I know this because I have been wheezed in all of them). The same city is honey-combed with questionable places. Its police department is amateurish, incompetent and incapable of regulating automobile, drunks, dips, soft shoes and other types of the cave-world. It is only a few days since the chief's own home was burglarized, making twice since he has held the office. And Los Angeles promises us police protection.

What about her justice courts? A visit to any of them will convince one that they are used for collection agencies.

She promises fire protection and she stands at the head of the list for fire losses under $6000 and seventh on the list for fires over $6000.

Los Angeles promises sewage disposition and she hasn't sewers enough for a city of 25,000 population. She cannot build more sewers because she is overbonded and no market for her bonds.

The ulterior motive of Los Angeles is to pack the burden of bonds onto the surrounding towns that can be allured into annexation. She brazenly comes out in her petition with the statement that she has issued millions of dollars' worth of bonds. The recent mayor, Alexander, made an appeal to charity when he asked Andrew Carnegie to subscribe for a chunk of them. Mr. Carnegie couldn't see it, but the present mighty powers, expect the citizens of this fair Tropico to subscribe indirectly.

The statement has been made that Tropico has only $8000 per annum support herself. What of it Can't we go in debt easier than to help share the burdens of a metropolitan city? And the latter proposition without any assurance of returns. Los Angeles' politicians are not conducting a charitable institution, and she isn't going to give Tropico anything without Tropico paying four hundred cents on the dollar.

We will eventually hear that Los Angeles is trying to annex South Africa and Urugua, or some other district that will assist her with her "burden of bonds."

There is more individual independence in Tropico than there is in Los Angeles' miles of vacant lots.

Let Tropico stay independent, and let her people remain content. Let her carry and shoulder her own obligations.

Tropico is in the hands of a contented people. Los Angeles is in the hands of a few politicians, and if Tropico is annexed to Los Angeles freedom is toward the hills. Let not the people of Tropico become the "bonded slaves" on a municipal galley ship.

W. C. Anderson.

WOMEN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS AN INTERESTING MEETING

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church of Tropico held a most interesting meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, when the topic, "Korea" was discussed.

The annual election of officers was held, which resulted in Mrs. J G. Chapman being selected as president, Mrs. A. W. Collins, vice-president; Mrs. M. W. Ludden, secretary; Mrs. S. E. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. K. M. Wilson, secretary of literature.

UMPIRE FORVILLY TELLS ABOUT GAME

SUNDAY'S BALL GAME A RIP SNORTER—TROPICO 5, N. C. JAP TEAM 3

Tropico was on the baseball map last Sunday. The home boys playing against that fast and scrappy Japanese team of Los Angeles. The game at times was full of brilliant features. The feature of the game was a foot race between the Japanese second baseman and Al Gobaig, when he tried to steal second, but the throw from the catcher beat him twenty feet and he knew if he kept on and try and reach second meant sure death for him, but, like a flash, he turned and started back for first as fast as a jack rabbit, trying to keep out of a greyhound's mouth. But the greyhound Jap second baseman was not to be foiled and started after his prey, and for a time it was hard to tell who was the Jap. Gabaig or the real one. Claud Sisney, on first, did not cover himself with glory, he having three bad errors chalked up against him, but, listen, he has an alibi. About a week ago he was struck on the head with a monkey wrench, and the little monkey shines, I mean the wrenches, were not all out of his head yet. Well, let the alibi stand. Baker, who substituted for Billy Daniels at short, forgot that he was playing, and started doing all kinds of contortionist work. Iki, the Jap third baseman, hit one down to him so hard that it flattened him on his back and threw the ball to first standing on his head. Fred Bittle, better known as the "Fussy Kid," who played in place of Sam Rich, who could not play on account of a sore face, by getting too close a shave Saturday night. "Fussy" was the real thing of the afternoon performance. He stole second and third, and tried to steal home, but Billy Gould, in disguise as a Jap, caught him at the plate, and so ended the great career of "Fussy." Manager Hapgood is trying to land the fast Nogi Japanese team for a game Sunday, March 8th.

Score by innings:

TROPICO

Baker, ss.	6	4	1	1
Gabaig, 2b	4	4	2	0
C. Daniels, cf.	8	4	2	2
Markwith, 3b.	5	4	0	1
Sisney, 1b.	3	4	0	0
Biddell, rf.	9	4	0	0
Laird, lf.	7	4	0	2
Spear, c.	2	4	0	0
Bidwell, p.	1	4	0	2
Totals	36	5	8	

N. C. JAPANESE

Tachi, 2b.	4	4	0	0
Hagashi, c.	2	4	0	0
Sizuki, cf.	8	4	0	0
Kiluse, ss.	6	4	1	0
Iki, 3b.	5	4	2	0
Isono, p.	1	4	0	0
Serey, rf.	9	4	0	0
Ichiki, 1b.	3	4	0	2
Yama, lf.	7	4	0	1
Totals	36	3	3	

Tropico 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—5
2 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 x—8
N. C. Japs 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3

Two-base hit, Bidwell, 2; Laird, 2.

Struck out—By Bidwell, 7; Isono, 9.

Hit by pitched ball—None

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB OF GLENDALE TO GIVE LECTURE RECITAL

The ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will give another of their delightful entertainments at the High School auditorium on next Thursday evening, March 5. The subject, "A Lecture Recital," by Miss Harriet Kent, in Scotch and Irish folklore and songs in costume. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. E. D. Goode, vice-president, who is acting during the absence of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president. All members will be admitted free on membership card. All visitors will be charged 25 cents admission.

BOYS! TROPICO IS GOING TO HOLD PUSHMOBILE RACES

SOME SPORT FOR THE BOYS OF TROPICO AND GLENDALE ON APRIL 11

There is something going to happen in Tropico on the 11th of April that will interest every boy in town. There will be a miniature duplication of the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races held last week at Santa Monica, right here in Tropico and actual cash prizes given to the four winners.

Where is there a boy that can't make a "pushmobile," one that rolls easily? Did you ever sit in one that your neighbor friend had made and feel the thrill that comes when the front wheels respond to the touch of your hand on the steering wheel. Can you imagine the still greater thrill that would come to you if you had built a "pushmobile all yourselves, you and your pal, built it light and strong, just high enough from the ground that it will clear the bumps in the streets, the wheels just wide enough apart to keep it well balanced when turning a corner at high speed, and then entered this machine which you have named Issota or Mercedes or Fiat in the Tropico races and won the first?

Well, boys, it isn't any idle dream, Tropico is going to have a "pushmobile" Vanderbilt and grand Prix race open to the boys of Tropico and Glendale, the prize list is now being made up, and the rules drafted, so its up to every boy to get a partner that is either a good fast runner or a heady driver and start to make a speedy car to enter in either one or both of these races.

The Sentinel knows a man that has made a good "pushmobile, and made them out of the things that are in the back yard of every boys' home, and we will publish a story next week written by that man, telling how to make a winning Pushmobile. The Sentinel is very much interested in this race and is going to do all it can to help the boys get into it and has prepared a folder of the rules that it will give away free to all boys that will call at this office any time after this week Friday noon. Perhaps The Sentinel can announce the list of prizes in the next week's paper—at any rate, watch The Sentinel and the screen at the picture show for more news about the races.

PROPERTY OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES WANT PROPOSITION FOR SUITABLE LOCATION FOR FIRE ENGINE HOUSE AND CITY HALL AT ONCE

The city clerk of the city of Tropico will receive propositions at the city hall at once from property owners for a suitable lot or site upon which a fire engine house and city hall may be erected immediately.

This is pursuant to the action of the board of trustees at an adjourned meeting, held Saturday evening, February 28, 1914, at which time the offer from the William R. Staats Company of Los Angeles to buy the entire issue of water bonds of $25,000 at par and accrued interest was accepted.

It was further resolved that propositions for site or lot upon which to erect a building suitable for a fire engine house and city hall, be received and action taken as soon as possible.

All propositions must be submitted to the city clerk in writing.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO HAVE BIG TIME

"GOLDEN JUBILEE" BANQUET TO BE GIVEN BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The committee on arrangements for the "Golden Jubilee" banquet to be given Thursday evening, March 12, at 8:30 o'clock, by the Knights of Pythias Lodges of Tropico and Glendale and the Pythian sisters at the hall in Tropico are making plans for one of the biggest and most talked about affair in Pythian circles in Southern California.

The banquet will consist of individual chicken pie, mashed potatoes, etc., and covers will be laid for some three hundred people, among who are noted officials of the Knights of Pythias order in Southern California, besides distinguished people.

Roy Horton of Los Angeles will deliver the main address, while Mayor Rose and Chief Sebastine will be among those present.

The hall will be decorated for the occasion. Musical numbers by noted artists will help aid digestion, and a general good time assured all who attend.

The invitations include all members of Visor and Miradero Lodges, their wives and sweethearts who are cordially invited to attend.

The committee on arrangements ask that all those who intend to be present notify some member of the committee by next Monday evening in order that accommodations may be prepared.

BURBANK EVIDENTLY HAS SOME PROBLEMS AKIN TO OUR OWN

Editor Lawrence in the Burbank Review, evidently voiced the opinion of the majority of residents in Burbank when he published the following article on the proposed annexation to Los Angeles:

"At the invitation of somebody, whom we have been unable to ascertain (and perhaps it doesn't matter), Messrs. Mulholland and Lippincott, engineers of the Los Angeles aqueduct (the former chief engineer), and Messrs. George H. Dunlop and Miles Gregory, members of the Los Angeles annexation commission, addressed a public meeting at Horne Hall on Wednesday evening. The attendance was quite large, the hall being well filled. There were a number of residents of the country districts surrounding Burbank present, but the larger portion of the audience was composed of Burbank city people. Every one went with the expectancy of hearing some new argument favorable to Los Angeles annexation and district formation to secure aqueduct water, but nothing new was forthcoming; nothing but what has been published in the papers, including the Burbank Review. Nevertheless the people of Burbank and vicinity desire to thank the gentlemen from Los Angeles for their visit to this city and personal presentation of the great annexation-aqueduct water issue. Although we must say that we doubt if their address induced any one present to change their mind who had thought the best thing for territory contiguous to Burbank city was to annex to the home city rather than Los Angeles.

"Chief Aqueduct Engineer Mulholland was first introduced. He passed up at once the question of annexation and spoke only along the line of the aqueduct and water supply, saying at once that he was present more to answer questions than for speechmaking. He presented the aqueduct situation much the same as has already been published. Personally, he thought the San Fernando Valley should be the first to secure surplus aqueduct water, as they might need it years hence, if they did not now, and we ought to consider what general good would be done the whole valley, which would incidentally benefit all. To refute some statements alleged to have been made regarding the impurity of the aqueduct water, Mr. Mulholland repeated the old story about the analysis made by the government and closed by saying that the aqueduct water was prov-

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N. P. BANKS POST AND CORP HOLD DELIGHTFUL ALL-DAY MEETING FRIDAY

Another of the many delightful all-day meetings, for which N. P. Banks Post and Corps is noted, was enjoyed by a large membership of these two patriotic organizations and their friends at G. A. R. hall Friday.

Following the morning session of the Post, the comrades and ladies of the Corps assembled at the front entrance to the hall, and as Comrade Thayer, color-bearer of the Post, slowly unfurled and raised a handsome new flag to the summit of the flag staff that surmounts the hall, the assembled Post and Corps sang "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys."

When Old Glory was floating on the gentle breeze that caused its folds to rise and fall in the noonday sunlight, all united in repeating the flag salute.

After this patriotic ceremony the comrades and ladies, with their friends assembled in the banquet room, where dinner was served to over one hundred persons.

Comrade Fletcher presented a resolution which was adopted by a rising vote of Post and Corps, and which will be sent to the National Tribune, at Washington D. C.

The resolution was framed by Major J. J. Weiler, of N. P. Banks Post, and most emphatically denounces making any change or permitting any change or desecration of our National Emblem by placing the stars and bars of the Confederate flag in the blue field of Old Glory.

Resolutions were adopted by the Post and read by Rev. C. R. Norton, Past Post Commander, commending the ladies of the Corps for the entertainment and dinner provided the 13th of January at the annual installation of the Post.

The program for the afternoon, and which was in commemoration of Washington, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, was one of the most interesting that has been given by these patriotic men and women.

Mrs. Mayme Pollock, Corps President, presided and presented each number, confining each speaker to but ten minutes' time.

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," sung by the audience, led by Comrade Robert Taylor, with Mrs. George Crawford, accompanist; prayer, Rev. Druel Dodd; address, "Washington," Rev. C. R. Norton; song, Rev. Mr. J. H. Henry; Mrs. Crawford, accompanist; address, "Lincoln," Post Commander L. A. Ross; original poem on "Lincoln," by Father Parker; address, "Garfield," Rev. D. D. Cheney; address, "McKinley," Rev. J. H. Henry; talk, "The Enlisted Soldier," Miss Cora Hickman; song, "America;" benediction, Rev. Le Claire.

The next all-day meeting which will occur the 27th of March, will be in charge of the members of the Post who will provide the menu and serve the dinner. The ladies of the Corps have been duly warned by the Post to prepare for a dinner of "hard tack and water," such as they had during the Civil War.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIGHT WEIGHTS WIN SECOND PLACE IN A. A. C.

The Glendale team cleaned up the Poly team last Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. to the tune of 29 to 19. The Glendale boys played a fine game, as they usually do. The Poly bunch played for Simon, as they knew his reputation. Notwithstanding this fact Simon scored 19 points for Glendale, making by himself as many points as the whole Poly team. At the end of the first half the score stood Glendale 12, Poly 11. Ferguson herded the team into the training quarters and lit into them. What this accomplished was evident in the way the score stood at the end of the game. The line-up was Fishel and Smith at forward, Simon at center, Stauffacher and Lovejoy guards.

In the second game of the series Glendale played Los Angeles High on the Y. M. C. A. court. This game was one terriffic struggle from start to finish. The gritty little Glendale five played a hard game although they were losing. The way the score stacked

Continued on Page 4

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB'S VAUDEVILLE

K. P. HALL IS FILLED WITH ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD LAST WEDNESDAY

Tropico society folks accorded the vaudeville show given by the Tropico Thursday Afternoon club at Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday evening, a large attendance and hearty applause.

Owing to the sudden illness of Miss Helen Beatrice Cooper, prima donna soprana, the audience manifested great disappointment, as Miss Cooper is a favorite with the Tropico audiences.

The Lyric club of the music section of the Tropico club, made its first appearance Wednesday evening in classical selections and was most delightfully received.

Mr. A. J. Van Wie delighted the audience with a monologue. Following Mr. Van Wie's appearance, Miss Ethel Baker, the lady contest of Tropico, gave several selections; Miss Katherine Hobbs, was accompanist.

Pupils of the Tropico Dramatic School presented "One Day at School" in an amusing manner highly pleasing to the audience.

Francis Booth, the noted English tenor, who has come to Tropico to reside, delighted all with his rendition of vocal numbers.

Miss Harriet Barnes proved a most charming entertainer as a diminutive Irene Franklin.

Ferdinand C. Regali, the noted violinist of Tropico, gave his violin numbers in such a delightful manner that the large audience called repeatedly for enchores.

Owen Rhodes and Mary Jane Darline, in their original sketch, "The Chicken and the Ham," proved delightful and charming entertainers.

The Tropico Rosebuds, in the latest songs and dances, entertained the audience in a most pleasing manner. Miss Katherine Hobbs assisted the Rosebuds as accompanist.

"Behind a Curtain," by Mrs. Elinor Lincoln Brown and company closed the splendid program. There was not one dull moment during the entire evening. Dancing was later enjoyed.

PUBLIC LIBRARY SECURES HUDSON'S SHAKESPEARE IN TWELVE VOLUMES

The library has just added to its collection a set of Hudson's Shakespeare in twelve volumes. This edition is provided with copious notes.

Another handsome edition in one volume has been presented by Miss Marian Wood. This volume contains, beside the complete plays, sketches of the plays by Charles and Mary Lamb and Mary Seymour. This edition is handsomely illustrated. The library has one other edition of Shakespeare complete in one volume and a small volume devoted to the "Heroines of Shakespeare," while the "Harvard Classics," recently acquired, contain comments on Shakespeare and his plays by such authors as Emerson, Carlyle, Dryden, Shelley, Landon, Gray, Thorean and others.

The following books have also been added: "Secret of the Clan," Peggy; "Owen Patriot," Peggy; "Owen at Yorktown, Jessica Trent; "A Summer in the Apple Tree Inn," "The Inner Shrine, "By Inheritance," "The Grip of Honor," "A Singular Life," "Little Citizens," "Double Trouble," "History of Music."

Beside the volume already mentioned, the library is indebted to Miss Wood for the following books: "Crumbs Swept Up," Millbank; "Give Me Thine Heart," "Opening of a Chestnut Burr," "Ethelyn's Mistake," "A Maid of Maiden's Lane," "A Chance Acquaintance," and some others of which we already had copies.

The library board has ordered the library of "Home Economics," the study of which is to be taken up by the Thursday Afternoon Club, and also "Madam Montesiori's Method in Education."

The Tropico Interurban Sentinel

Published Every Wednesday.

Mrs. E. W. Richardson.....Publisher
A. J. Van Wie.....Business Manager

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NOTICE

Every citizen of Tropico is invited to use the columns of this paper, and you are urged to do so. All articles must be in this office not later than Tuesday and must bear signature of writer.

A MODERN MOTHER GOOSE MELODY

Once upon a time there lived a thrifty man upon the west slope of a range of foothills.

One early spring day this rich man stood in the door of his castle, which was built on the highest hill of the range, looking across the valley that stretched before him and to the westward and saw a great dragon slowly approaching the valley from the northward.

At once he recognized the dragon as the parent of the smaller one that had for some time past infested the region about his castle. Quickly beckoning his aid, he mounted his snow white steed and speed to the home of the one valley counselor of greatest power and laid before him the grave danger that confronted the inhabitants of the valley near his possessions, prevailing upon him to bring the matter before the valley council and induce them to promise the "plodding peasants" of the vicinity of his castle exemption from draft into service to fight a similar dragon that might attack other parts of the valley later on if they would each contribute thirty pieces of silver for each measure of frontage on the King's highway.

The rich man's faithful friend was bringing the matter before the council, ably pleading that the plan be executed without delay to prevent further ravages of the dragon, when suddenly there arose from the midst of the company of peasants that usually attend the council meetings a youth, keen-eyed and stalwart; his voice rang out clear and strong upon the ears of the surprised councilors.

"My love is for our principality as a whole," quoth the youth, "from mountain to steel road and from province boundary to province boundary. I am persuaded it is but just that we to the eastward help our brothers to the westward, as only this morning I saw a great dragon, many times larger than the one infesting our region, slowly creeping upon this fair valley from the northward, and I am convinced, most honorable councilors that we to the eastward, augmented by the great rich prince who lives to the eastward with us and whose strength and influence has been imagined in the past, but never available in time of need, can best add our strength to that of all of our principality and make one combined fight upon this greater dragon and anihilate it; whereupon the one infesting our section to the eastward will succumb to death from lack of sustenance, it being but the offspring of the one threatening our entire valley."

"True it is our hardships will be somewhat increased, but our duty is unity and progress, so in this hour of approaching need, let boundaries and strifes within be wiped out forever and let each one obligate himself to one common duty—that of fair-minded, unselfish consideration of all that will upbuild our Tropico."

There was a fellow on the third car that connected with Tropico last Monday morning, one of those lovable chaps who thinks every successful man is a grafter and is "fur ninst" corporations at every turn of the road. Well, this fellow sat next to me, and on reaching Ivanhoe gave vent to his maverick beliefs by wishing an outfit like the Pacific Electric, that charged a fellow a full fare then made him walk through sand for half a mile, was in such places as most are behaving ourselves to keep out of.

The evil genius that pervaded this young man last Monday is in most of us all the time to a greater or less degree. This man's belief that the Pacific Electric was robbing us all was so great that it almost made me think it were so, and to satisfy myself that everything was really all right I made the trip from Los Angeles to Tropico on foot and kept account of what I saw.

Six trains of three cars each passed me while I walked to our beautiful city. Each one of those cars cost $12,000.00. Suppose a three-car train ran each fifteen minutes from 5 a. m. till 1 a. m. and each car held one hundred paid fares from Tropico to Los Angeles only (with no one stealing a ride), it will take the Pacific Electric eighty-nine days to pay for these eighteen cars that passed me on my walk (this, of cours, does not include conductors or motormen's wages or pay for the "juice" that drives the cars—such things cost nothing when considered from some folks' standpoint. So all my figures will be given without labor). A "road boss" that I met on my way out said there was an average of 225 ties to a city block, and that they cost 65 cents each delivered to Los Angeles. I left the job of counting the ties from here to Los Angeles to another, as the mere fact that seven cash fares out of each trip the Pacific Electric makes from Tropico to the city goes to buy one tie.

The next time you are near the interurban line through our city put a measure down on the rail and mark off a yard. That very yard of rail weighs 80 pounds and costs 2 cents per pound before it is laid.

One thing above all else made a deep impression on my mind, causing me to be careful of my criticisms in the future, it was the manifest thoughtfulness of the Pacific Electric towards the public's comfort at the Ivanhoe washout. Oregon pine planks 2 inches thick, 12 inches wide and 18 feet long, cost $1.00 each of any man's money, and the Pacific Electric have placed 78 of them along the wash for you and I to walk over in comfort. It will take 780 10 cent fares to pay for that walk alone, and the next time you're down Ivanhoe way glance at the bent and twisted rails at $1.60 per yard and ask yourself if you wouldn't see the dear un-appreciative public in "hungy" before you would spend over $78.00 as the Pacific Electric have just done to make them comfortable while you repaired as heavy a loss as the Ivanhoe washout, and especially so when it is only one of 47 on the north end alone that this company fell heir to last Friday night.

It is costing the Pacific Electric Glendale line $21.00 per day more to operate the present schedule exclusive of any repairs of any kind than it would to run the through service. One able Tropico male who evidently is a square peg in a round hole said the other day the Pacific Electric operated the trains on this end of the washout like a bunch of school boys. Brother, the Pacific Electric is spending very close to $1,000,000 on their entire system just repairing the ravages of the elements. They are on the lookout for men with useable ideas—remember, Brother, useable ideas.

Let us suppose and admit these two opposits: That the Pacific Electric are getting rich at every turn of a car wheel and are boneheads when it comes to managing a car line. Any one that walks from here to Sixth and Main in less than one and one-half hours has got to tend to walking only, and if he earned $3.00 per day of ten hours each it would cost him 45 cents each trip to walk, not to consider lost time, shoes, etc. So it is up to us to accept the Pacific Electric as a worthy public benefactor and hand up that fare every time the conductor comes after it; if he misses it, lets call him back, lets help him, lets make his work easier. Make him and his company know we are to be trusted, then the men who sit behind the big "mahoganies" analyzing conditions you and I create will gladly give us more for our money. The Pacific Electric pays many dollars in taxes and improvements to Tropico yearly. Unlike you and I, it has to pay its way. Lets us, all then be square and pay our way without grudge, not only to the Pacific Electric, but lets pay our way to the grocer, the news boy, yes, to every man. Suppose we let this character builder actuate the valves of our heart and the cells of our brain. "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." Then, friend, in thirty days lets count our profit.

TALKS ON ANNEXATION

The first of January the Sentinel published a statement to the fact that as a newspaper it would be neutral in its views. At the same time the columns were left open to the readers asking them to use the same as they saw fit at any time and upon any subject. That offer still holds good. It is with this view I, as business manager, use the columns to voice my own personal opinions of a matter, that, to my mind, is of vital importance to myself as well as to the people of Tropico and to Tropico itself. The coming city election will be more than an ordinary election. There is the matter of annexation—to enable us to secure the aqueduct water. From chemical analysis the water we now use is the best in Southern California. The aqueduct water is full of pollution. This fact has been proven beyond a doubt. Yes, it can be made better, but that will cost money. Why is Los Angeles so anxious to have Tropico or Glendale, or, in fact, all the surrounding territory? Are they so full of philanthropy that they want to lower our taxes and give us fire protection, do our street work and generally beautify the town? Of course they are. NOT.

I have not been invited to sign the annexation petition, but I understand that several people who evidently want to please some of their relatives or who have no mind of their own, have done so. Several people have asked these petition presenters what benefits we would receive? The answers have been evasive, and not one has an intelligent reply. They may say that taxes will be lower. What, lower than Los Angeles taxes? Can they dispute the fact that Los Angeles taxes are 10 per cent higher now, yes, more than that, and that reports from all towns who have annexed are literally lost to the world. Tropico, as a municipality, has never been officially on the map, and now that an opportunity has come to get a place on the map, along comes some citizens who have some petty hurt and endeavor to create an annexation crowd.

Let me cite the matter as I understand it.

To bring the aqueduct water down to Los Angeles it will cost approximately $500,000; after the water gets there it will be necessary to pipe it to the surrounding territory, more expense. Then more expense for mains and service; then pay Los Angeles the monthly rate, fixed by the Railway Commission; not only the water, but Los Angeles has several big deals. Park extension, harbor work and city improvements, all to be paid for out of the taxes. Will our taxes be reduced? Think it over. Maybe Los Angeles will come out here and put in the Sycamore wash storm drain and stop all future water. Maybe they will come out and put in Brand Boulevard for us. Maybe, I said. We are getting a taste of that "maybe" right now. The bridge over the river on Los Feliz road was washed out; it still remains untouched, and probably will for some time. Yes, I know they have other washouts much worse. But every paper from Los Angeles carries a page of situations wanted. They print columns on the unemployed. Why not put these men to work.

It is beyond me why any fair-minded citizen wants to annex to Los Angeles. People who came to Tropico years ago and purchased their land by the acre for little or nothing, and today you couldn't buy a 50-foot lot from them for three times what they paid per acre, and when the proposed improvements are in that same lot will be worth six times the price paid per acre.

At this time we are on the verge of a make or break. What are we going to do? Be a lively town with all street work in, fire protection, water sufficient to serve 25,000 people and a place to be proud of and boost for, or are we going to sink into oblivion by becoming a forgotten part of Los Angeles.

There isn't one of us that don't think Los Angeles is a beautiful place, and we are proud of her, but, for goodness sake, lets have a little respect for Tropico.

The present administration, to my mind, have acted in a fair and square way all through their term, and the unfinished work is of such a nature that in case of changes, valuable time would be lost in picking up the threads. Some people have unthinkingly remarked that the present city council are grafters. Isn't that a child-like statement, when every cent of city taxes goes each year to pay necessary expenses? All street work is done by assessment, right now bonds have been sold in order to buy a fire engine and build a city hall and engine house. Any graft in a $12 per month salary or a $50 salary?

Petitions for nomination have been presented from each of the retiring officials, and every voter

Continued on Page 4

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Spring and Lawn Mowers together with all the other tools for lawn, garden and flower beds are synonymous.

This store is chuck full of every reliable tool from a trowel to a lawn mower, and at prices worthy of your consideration.

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We carry the best Meats obtainable. We never sacrifice quality to make a low price. We use the utmost care in selecting our meats and see that they are properly kept for the short time they remain in our store. Our prices are not high. We don't try to give as little as possible for the money, but just as much as possible.

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Beef Scrap—Fine-Course.
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3 GREAT SIGHT SEEING TROLLEY TRIPS

"Balloon Ruote" —— "Triangle" —— "Old Mission"

should be your first recommendation to acquaintances and friends from points outside of Southern California desiring to obtain a thorough, quick and accurate knowledge of our country. In no other way may they obtain it as completely and at such small cost. If you have not taken these trips yourself it will pay you. The Mount Lowe trip may now be made any day at an excursion fare of $2 for the round trip from Los Angeles, and the Trolley Trips, each approximately 100 miles in length, a whole day's pleasant travel over different routes to and through the choicest part of Southern California may be made for $1 each. Send for illustreted folders, or ask your nearest agent.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Music---Drama---Dancing---Fencing
Egan School
Music and Drama

Announce the opening of their new building

1318-24 So. Figueroa St.

After February 1st—All visitors welcome

Phones: Home 60,371; Main 3357.

Henry F. Miller Pianos (Furnished by Barker Bros.) used exclusively in the Egan School—Music and Drama.

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Announces that beginning December 1 all milk and cream will be sold on a Ticket Plan, payable in advance; and ticket must be left with bottle each morning to insure delivery of milk.

Our Milk and Cream are Absolutely PURE and CLEAN

Phone Orders to Sunset 14-J.

The First National Bank of Tropico

Surplus and Profits . . $5,000.00
Paid Up Capital . . . $25,000.00

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, $2.00 PER YEAR

Your Banking Respectfully Solicited

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Our automobile always at the service of relatives going to and from Undertaking Parlors and Cemetery and arranging for funeral, etc.
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If You Have Any Blood or Skin Disease
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And all other Forms of Blood and Skin Diseases.

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Full Course Treatment—Six Bottles—$18.00
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201 S. San Fernando Rd. Sunset 292-J
We do gas fitting and repair stoves and furniture

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You Should ---see me again if you come once
---see me before going to Los Angeles or elsewhere if you want photos at reasonable prices
Glengarry Studio, Broadway and Brand, Glendale

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ROSES—25c each. Per Doz., $2.50 Extra Large, $5.00 per doz.
Corner Brand Blvd. and San Fernando Rd., Tropico, Cal.

TAILORING
Good dresses—get busy now and order your spring suit. New spring and summer samples have arrived and are waiting your inspection. I am selling suits made to order. Goods, linings and workmanship, as well as fit guaranteed. Suits I sell for $25.00. You cannot duplicate in the city less than $35.00 to $40.00. Give me a trial and be convinced that there is one honest tailor doing business. You may wonder how I can sell $35.00 and $40.00 suits for $25.00. Well, in the first place my rent is very small, do all my own work, pay cash for my woolens and trimmings, so thereby the man who buys gets the benefit. I also do cleaning, pressing and repairing at moderate prices.
Don't forget the place.
J. M. FORVILLY, TAILOR
203 San Fernando Road Tropico
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Going East This Spring?
If so, you will be interested in learning something of the excellent service offered by the Salt Lake Route, the short line East through Salt Lake City. If you want a quick trip the Pacific Limited or the Los Angeles Limited, both running through to Chicago via Omaha in less than three days, will just suit you. Both have through Standard and Tourist sleepers with all the latest improvements for your comfort.
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No matter where you wish to go, if it can be reached through Salt Lake City there is no better way than over the
Salt Lake Route
For full information see any ticket agent. LOS ANGELES offices at 601 So. Spring St. and First St. Station.
P. S. Colonists' Fares on again March 15th to April 15th from all points East of the Rocky Mountains. Tickets may be purchased at any Salt Lake Route office, if desired, to send to your Eastern friends.
T. C. PECK, Gen'l Passr. Agent.

Mrs. Frank I. Marsh is visiting friends in Burbank.

Mrs. J. H. Henry of Central avenue, is visiting friends in Bakersfield.

Mrs. H. S. McCammon of Coalinga is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Taylor.

Miss Lucia Dupey of Los Angeles was the week-end guest of Mrs. George Peck on Tenth street.

Mrs. James I. Maxwell is visiting in Los Angeles and attending the Flynn health lectures at Shrine auditorium.

Miss Lucia Bettanier of the Tropico grammar school faculty, was the week-end guest of Mrs. James R. Maxwell.

Mrs. David H. Imler and Miss Cora Hickman were the over Sunday guests of Mrs. Fannie Sawyer Quinn of El Monte.

Mrs. J. L. Kirkbam has returned from a trip to San Joaquin Valley, where Mr. Kirkham is engaged in the ranch business.

Mrs. J. E. Bahrenburg, who has been spending the week in Los Angeles, visiting with friends, has returned to her home, "Irvin Pines," on Park avenue.

After spending the past six months visiting relatives and friends in Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas, Mrs. Mary J. Bollom, has returned to her home, on Brand Boulevard.

Wayne V. Frank was notified last Sunday morning by telegraph of the sudden death of his father, J. L. Frank at Pueblo, Colo. The sad news came as a surprise as up to a few days previous he was in perfect health. No particulars had been received at this writing.

Mrs. Frank V. Ashton very charmingly entertained the Norton Art Club at her home, on West Park avenue Monday afternoon. Venice, Italy, was the interesting subject for the afternoon. The grand old churches, the methods of lacemaking, and the Grand canal, with the 3000 contributary canals were discussed at length.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bahrenberg of "Twin Pines," were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bahrenberg, when the latter entertained with a dinner party at their home in Los Angeles Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bahrenberg leave for their future home in Redlands the latter part of the week.

Miss Julia Byloff, assisted by Miss Ethel Ostrander, pianist, and Mrs. Jessie Patterson, reader, gave an interesting concert at Ebell club house, Los Angeles, Friday evening, February 27th. Miss Byloff sang very pleasingly "The Recitation and Aria," from "Aida," a group of Swedish folk songs by Gustav Hagg and "Rosalie," by Reginald de Kovern. A number of Miss Byloff's Tropico friends were present.

Mr. John H. Webber of Los Angeles, a graduate of Opthalmology and Optometry, has made arrangements to visit Tropico two or more times a week for the purpose of examining eyes, and for the proper fitting of Lenses for correcting all defect of vision. He has arranged with W. E. Heald, the Tropico jeweler, who will for the present take pleasure in furnishing any information as to dates, office hours, when and where you can meet him. Mr. Webber comes highly recommended as to proficiency in his profession, and will cheerfully give you a free consultation.—Advt.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ayers, entertained with a dinner party at their home Sunday afternoon, celebrating a family reunion.

Delicately tinted peach blossoms were generously utilized in the pretty decorations. Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Ayres were Mr. M. O. Ayres, of Dakota City, Neb., brother of Mr. Ayres, who is passing the winter in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Dakota City, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Skeen, Cody, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Ayres, Masters Stuart Ayres, Merton and Robert Mosher.

Mrs. Morck, residing at 1631 Gower street, Hollywood, suffering from a recent illness, wandered away from her home last Saturday and was found in Tropico in a dazed condition, at the corner of Tropico and Central avenues. She was taken to the home of L. C. Rice and Drs. Mabry and Duncan called, who spent several hours endeavoring to resuscitate and identify the unfortunate lady. Later she revived sufficiently to give a coherent reply to questions, and her husband was finally located who came after her.

ILLINOIS STATE SONG

Sung at Lllinois Association at Long Beach Lincoln Day

Samuel Parker

Air, "Hold the Fort"

Ho! Ye comrade, "Sucker" roaming,
On the Sunset Coast;
Thousands here, and more are coming,
Yea, a mighty host.

CHORUS

One and all join in the chorus;
Give your voices sway;
With "Old Glory" floating o'er us,
This is "Lincoln Day."
Chorus.

Reveling in glorious climate,
By the Western sea;
Illinois that gave us Lincoln,
Shall remembered be.
Chorus.

Hail the State of Grant and Logan,
Grand old Illinois;
Home of heroes, let her praises
Here our songs employ.
Chorus.

While we here in celebration
Honor Lincoln's name,
Many a distant land and nation
Loud his praise proclaim.
Chorus.

State of corn and cattle plenty,
State of mighty men,
State of church and school and college,
Sing it out again.
Chorus.

With the best of drinks—cold water,
Fill each sparkling glass;
Fill each sparkling glass; daughter,
To the next one pass.
Chorus.

ALWAYS A GOOD TIME WITH THE YEOMEN

In accordance with their former policy, the Yoemen are preparing several lines of entertainment which will promote a general spirit of enjoyment and good fellowship among their members and friends. Not the least of these will be their dances, which are given on the second Friday of each month. Their dances are popular, where one may go and have a good time without fear of running amuck of caste, prejudice or cliquedom. Furthermore, these affairs have been commended for their orderliness and the lack of that which is found objectionable in so many of the so-calley genteel dancing pavilions and halls of Los Angeles. This order of things will still hold through the coming year. A new annual committee has been appointed to take charge of dances, consisting of Messrs. Bruck, Schaeffer and James Carpi. The trio has several surprises under way and promise to turn out a good number of dances which will not follow the old, wornout ruts. The next dance will be given on March 13 (Friday, the luckiest day in the year), and will be the first one over which the new committee will preside.

ASPARAGUS AND MACCARONI WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Boil two bunches asparagus till tender in clear water with a little salt added. Boil maccaroni until done (put on in boiling water), add salt to water. When done put in colander, drain and pour over it cold water. Arrange on baking dish, put asparagus on top, season with butter and pepper. Prepare a sauce of tomatoes by adding salt, pepper, butter and a pinch of sugar (spices if desired), pour this over maccaroni and asparagus. Place in hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes and remove to table.

CLEAN-UP WEEK TO BE FIRST WEEK IN APRIL

At a regular meeting of the board of trustees of the city of Tropico, held at the city hall February 26, 1914, it was, upon motion, unanimously decided that the first week in April should be clean-up week for the city of Tropico.

It was ordered that a notice be published urging the citizens of Tropico to make this week one of general cleaning up of all rubbish, tin cans, bottles, etc. That all weeds, etc., of an unsightly nature be burned and gutters cleaned.

That all rubbish, tin cans, bottles, etc., be placed in front in order that wagons remove same to dumping grounds.

This is a state-wide movement, and every citizen should act accordingly.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

THE FAITHFUL ARE WATCHFUL.

Luke 12:35-48—March 8.

"Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord when He cometh shall find watching."—V. 37.

TODAY'S lesson opens with a parable. If, in a great house, the master were about to bring home his bride, the servants would on that particular night be especially active, wakeful, on the alert to hear his knock and open instantly. So Jesus' followers should be on the alert for His Second Coming.

The thought is that followers of Jesus should take their ideals of alertness from the extremest experience of earthly service. Jesus intimated that they might look for Him sooner than He would come, saying that if He shall come in the second or the third watch or whenever, blessed are those servants found ready to receive Him.

"Behold, I Stand at the Door!"

Our Lord's Parousia is described in today's lesson—His earliest manifestations of His Second Advent. The world will neither see Him nor know of His presence; and His Church will know of His presence only by His "knock"—the fulfilment of prophecy. It will then be for the watchful ones to recognize this fulfilment, and promptly to acknowledge the Master's presence.

For such as receive Him He will make a feast. Out of the Divine Word He will bring things new and old, for refreshment and comfort. The Bible will become to them a new Book. Many Bible students believe that we are living in this very time; and that each faithful follower of Jesus will be granted the privilege to participate in this feast, which many tell us they are now enjoying.

The Great Teacher then intimates that Satan is master of the present order of earthly things; and that at His Second Coming Jesus will bind this strong man, overturn present institutions and establish the long-promised Reign of Righteousness. This thorough transition will cause the great Time of Trouble mentioned throughout the Bible as closing this Gospel Age.—Daniel 12:1; Mark 13:8; Matthew 24:21.

Jesus speaks of His Second Coming as thief-like. The thought is that He will be present for a time, unobserved by the world, known only to the Bride class, whom He will remove—changing them from earthly nature to Heavenly. Verse 40 instructs all the Lord's faithful followers to be ready for His presence, to render up their accounts and experience their change.

"To Give Them Their Portion."

St. Peter was perplexed. Was this parable for the Apostles or for all? The Lord did not answer him directly, but merely assured him that at the appropriate time the Lord would appoint a steward over His Household, to give them food in due season. This is not very different from the Lord's usual method of dealing with His family.

For instance, St. Peter apparently was a leader amongst the Apostles, in opening the Pentecostal door, and later in opening the door to the Gentiles—preaching to Cornelius, the first Gentile convert. Later on, the Lord seems to have chosen St. Paul to be His particular messenger to the Gentiles (Acts 9:15). Similarly Enoch, Abraham, Moses, the Prophets, and others during this Gospel Age, seem to have been especially used of the Lord to draw His people's attention to His Word. The Apostles, of course, had a special inspiration which does not appertain to others of this Age since.

The servant at the end of the Age, if faithful, would be especially blessed, and given general charge respecting the spiritual food for the Lord's family—"meat in due season." But if he should prove unfaithful, fail to recognize the Master's presence and manifest an unkind spirit toward the Household, he would go into outer darkness with the world, in utter ignorance of the times and seasons, etc., of his Lord.

The Lord then explained a general principle of His dealings; namely, that any servant, knowing his Master's will and not doing in harmony therewith, would receive stripes, punishments, tribulations, proportionate to his knowledge and opportunity. But any servant who ignorantly did things worthy of stripes would receive proportionately fewer stripes. "To whom much is given, of him much is required."

The Faithful are Found Watching.

Our Golden Text.

The heart of this lesson is found in Verse 37. Those servants who in the earliest stages of their Lord's Second Coming, the time of His Parousia, His presence, shall be found faithfully watching, will be informed respecting the time, as the Apostle points out.—1 Thessalonians 5:1-8.

The secrecy respecting the time and the manner of Jesus' Second Coming will be a strong test. All overcharged with the cares of this life—business, pleasure, etc.—will be slow to hear the "knock," and too much engrossed to give proper heed. "Watch ye therefore!"

$1,000,000.00

By W. C. Anderson

A few days ago a big, brick house fell upon and aroused the business world.

Henry Ford, one of the largest users of paint and varnish in the world, caused the house to fall when he announced that ten million dollars—part of the anticipated profits for 1914—would be divided among aprroximately 15,000 of the Ford Motor Company's employes.

One is liable to run short of ciphers while writing the figures that the enormous move involves. Still, it requires very few ciphers when effect on the lone, trustworthy toiler is considered.

Mr. Ford has been censured, derided, criticised, praised, complimented, and exalted in turn. We might hear that he has been crowned or burned in effigy, for a big thing has been done. Much more will be said. Mr. Ford has let the world feel the pulse of progress.

Some man had to make the move. It had to be a man who was at one time poor and in the ranks of the humble workers. A man from the midst of the toil-worn and work-weary; from the midst of grime—courageous and hopeful. Of them, Mr. Ford is one.

If he had come from the ranks of aristocracy, or had been an idle-rich son, faith in his sublime undertaking would be little, for labor only in labor has faith.

There is something altruistic, something brotherly in co-operation, whether it be for profit or contentment. It is the spirit that gave life to the first partnership, to the first stock company, to the first commercial trust, to the first labor affiliation.

Co-operation makes for industrial freedom, efficiency and stifles strife. A co-operative plan is only the joining of the hands of the co-operators. It is not benevolence; it is economic justice. It is the death mask of selfishness and marks a turn in this big world of business. In Mr. Ford's case, it generates forty horse-power human energy and six-cylinder honesty. It is the spark plug of contentment and loyalty.

Mr. Ford's act is far-reaching. It has given momentum to millions of toilers who had never before heard of him. It has given men faith in men, employers faith in employes, employes faith in employers. It has given us faith in ourselves.

It would be difficult to believe that he acted on impulse, or that he acted without thought, or that he had a remote motive. Thus, it is easy to expect that his plan will meet full success.

Let us believe that the Ford co-operation will encourage the commercial and labor world, share and share alike. Let us hope that faith in our business brothers will continue unalloyed and that we will take on the new life, born of the Ford ten million dollars.

ON RECEIPT

Through freight rates to and from Eastern points in connection with the Northern Electric railway are announced by the Southern Pacific Company. This arrangement follows closely a similar pact with the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern, and means, in effect, that commodities, such as deciduous and dried fruits, for example, shipped from points on the Northern Electric and Oakland, Antioch and Eastern will have the benefit of approximately the same rates on east-bound shipments routed via the Southern Pacific as points similarly situated on the steam lines of the Southern Pacific itself.

Come to
Broadway Cash Store
1008 Broadway, Glendale
for
Dishes of all kinds
Glassware
Crockery
Aluminum
All Articles in Variety Line

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EDWARD H. WESTON
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113 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD
OR IN YOUR HOME
SPECIALIZING IN GARDEN PORTRAITS AND CHILD STUDIES
SALONIST PRIZE WINNER AND EXHIBITOR IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES
GLENDALE 200-W

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Davis Grocery Co.
Cash Grocery
For Fruit and vegetables we have the largest and freshest assortment to be had
All Apples ..... 4 lbs. 25c
Spuds, the Very Fanciest, $1.75 cwt., 70c Box, 12 lbs 25c
All Bunch Goods ..... 3 for 10c
Finest Oranges ..... 10, 15 and 25c doz.
Now is the time to plant your garden for Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Garden Seed, Flower Seed and Lawn seed. We have a fine assortment.
Phone your orders Prompt Delivery

Come Have a Good Time
at the
Yeomen Dance
Friday, March 13, K. P. Hall, Tropico
Gents, 50c Busch Orchestra Ladies Free
Committee, Chas. Bruick, Harry Schaeffer, Jim Carpi

R. S. ROBINSON
Sanitary Plumbing and Gas Fitting. Gas Fixtures
I Guarantee my Work to be Satisfactory
Cor. Palmer Ave. and Brand Blvd. Phones: Res., Office, Sunset 597

Jewel City Undertaking Co.
(Independent of the Trust)
J. E. PHILLIPS, MGR.
Fine Auto Service to Patrons when desired.
Sunset 4 318 Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Cal. Home 1711

THE TRUSTEES MEETING

Continued from Page 1

movement, provided that plans of a sanitary fountain be presented for approval.

The following demands were ordered paid by the finance committee:

George Carpenter	$10.00
A. P. Hart	10.00
J. Hernandez	20.00

Engineer Lyneh reported that he had secured a deed to the Larson property, and that the Tupper-Robinson deed would be forthcoming.

W. C. Seal appeared and asked for a permit to construct a shake house in rear of 306 W Cypress street. The board authorized the granting of such a permit, subject to the approval of the building inspector.

This being the end of the month warrants were drawn for the respective salaries of all city employees.

Nn further business appearing, the board, upon motion, adjourned.

SATURDAY'S MEETING

At the adjourned meeting the water bond question was taken up and the William R. Staats Co. of Los Angeles submitted the proposition to accept the entire issue of $25,000 at par and accrued interest, which was accepted by the board, who at once took steps to take care of the truck upon its arrival. City clerk was instructed to advertise at once for bids for lot or site for city hall and fire engine house.

No further business, the board adjourned.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale. Services in the Masonic Hall on Brand Boulevard. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Reading room, Parker & Sternberg Bldg., 415½ Brand Blvd., open daily from 12 to 4 p. m.

BURBANK'S PROBLEM

Continued from Page 1

en by analysis to be purer than our water, or that of the Los Angeles river, before the project was undertaken.

"Mr. Dunlop of the Los Angeles annexation committee was the next speaker and he held the floor for some time. He prefaced his remarks by saying that he had distributed a number of the Los Angeles annexation brieflets among the audience, which he hoped they would peruse carefully. His address covered all phases of the annexation-aqueduct water-irrigation district matter question and the essential points of which has been published in the Review. It was annexation to Los Angeles first, because only thus could that city guarantee permanent rights to the aqueduct water (for irrigation if the city ever needs it for domestic purposes?). Then Los Angeles must not act as a private corporation to sell the water to those outside that city, or the State Railroad Commission would step in and say what rates they should charge! He confirmed the published statement that all sections desiring aqueduct water must first organize an irrigation or water district and bond themselves to pay for the installation of a distributing pipe system, then pay the city for the water used. Before annexation to the city, the County Supervisors would have charge of this system; after annexation, the distributing system would revert to the city, as the district would be a part of the city and could not own the same individually. He said that Los Angeles might some time amend its charter so that outside towns could have a local board of public works, who would first take up public questions to be settled later by Los Angeles officials. But Los Angeles would not be expected to give police or fire protection, do street work as modern towns are now doing, or anything of that kind. Residents of unincorporat-

Concluded in 4th column

TALKS ON ANNEXATION

Continued from Page 2

who has not registered do so at once, and then vote for an administration that favors growth and improvement not for oblivion and no improvements.

In closing this article, I want to state that, as business manager of the Sentinel, any annexationer who has time away from the cut and dried meetings to write an article giving any sane point or insane for that matter, why Tropico should annex to Los Angeles, I open the columns to you and await your pleasure.

A. J. Van Wie.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

You are hereby notified that the publication known as "The Business Farmer," issued twice a month at Tropico, California, has been purchased by G. E. Leonard and R. Kerr, who will be known hereafter as the Business Farmer Publishing Company, with offices at Tropico, California, and that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted after February 15, 1914, by the said G. E. Leonard and R. Kerr, and further, all persons or firms having bills against the undersigned, contracted by the said Business Farmer previous to February 15, 1914, will present said claims on or before ten days after the publication of this notice.

Further, that all accounts due the said Business Farmer are due and payable at the office of the Business Farmer Publishing Company, at Tropico, California, at once.

That this notice was published once in the Tropico Interurban Sentinel, a newspaper of general circulation, on the 4th day of March, 1914.

Signed Mrs. Ella W. Richardson.
John A. Logan, Treas.

LIGHT WEIGHTS WIN 2ND

Continued from Page 1

in the first half it looked as if Glendale might win, but the Los Angeles team had too much experience for them. The score at the end of the first half was Glendale 15, Los Angeles 18. The final score was Glendale 22, Los Angeles 35.

This resulted in Poly and Glendale being tied for Second place, and as the A. A. U. awards silver medals to each one on the team winning second place, the fellows decided to play off the tie. The game was scheduled for Saturday night. This made two games in succession, and after the auto races at that, but Glendale did not have much trouble with Poly beating them by a score of 22 to 11. Bolthis was back in the game for the Los Angeles game, and he undoubtedly helped out a lot. He also was in the second Poly game.

Inter-class baseball has been postponed until after the track season is over, which will bring it along about the 17th of the month.

The Seniors challenged the faculty to a baseball game to be played at any time that suits the faculty. The Seniors last year played the faculty and the old-timers beat them.

The Glendale track team went to South Pasadena for a dual meet last Saturday and lost it. They would have won it, however, if the whole team had been there, and not at the races. As it was the meet depended on the relay, which was the last event, and Glendale lost it by about two feet.

The San Fernando invitational track and field meet is to come off next Saturday on the San Fernando oval. At this meet practically every high school in the county will be represented. Those listed on the Glendale team are as follows: 100-yard dash, Beach, Gould, Budway, Mile, Brown, Nichols, Griswold; 220-yard dash, Beach and Cowlin; 440 run, Bidwell, Gould, Budway; 220 hurdles, Bidwell, Renshaw, Litchfield; 880 run, Brown, Maier, Baker, Relay, Beach, Budway, Cowlin, Seay, Gould; High jump, Bidwell; road jump, Bidwell; shot put, Ehmke, Lukins; pole vault, Ilse, McCoy, Kelsey, Javelin; throw, Ehmke, Farner, Lukins; ball throw, Ehmke, Lukins, Farner, Bidwell; discus throw, Ehmke, Bidwell, Nichols. Glendale has a splendid bunch of athletes this year, and we should clean up more than we have ever cleaned up before at this meet.

BURBANK HAS A PROBLEM

Continued from 1st column

ed towns or sections now paying the county road tax of 50 cents, could pay Los Angeles 60 cents and he promised them it would be expended on roads in the district from whence it came. (That's what is expected from the county, but do we always get it?)

"Ex-Engineer Lippincott made a brief talk along the line of taking aqueduct water. He thought the whole valley ought to take it on general principles. It would help all and increase the population of the valley very rapidly. He rather 'scolded' us for not seeing the question the same as he and also put up a slight 'scare' for us that we might not have water enough bye and bye. Asked whether Los Angeles would guarantee to supply all annexed territory with irrigation water, he said that was the intention, if the parties had connection with the local distributing system. Asked as to cost per acre for getting ready for the water, he could only refer to an old estimate, about $40 per acre, it might be a little more later.

"The ghost of future city and county consolidation was also made to walk, but nobody appeared much scared.

"Mr. Gregory of the Los Angeles annexation committee closed the argument for annexation with a short talk, expressing great surprise that all suburban territory did not at once jump at the chance of annexation to Los Angeles, although we could not see why any real argument why they should."

MEN NEVER HEAR THEIR WIVES SAY

Just think! I wore a No. 6 shoe when I was married!

No, I don't believe I need any new gowns this winter. I have plenty of clothes.

Don't bother to remember my birthday or our anniversaries with presents for me any more, dear. I'd rather youd' spend the money on yourself for cigars.

No, thank you! I don't care for chocolates.

I don't mind one bit even if my switch isn't the color of my hair or who knows that I wear one.

I think a man looks more distinguished when he has a bald spot and is minus a few front teeth.

Our children are not as pretty or as smart as Mrs. Smith's children.

I don't believe in woman's rights. I think a man's word should be law!

A Case of Blackmail

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

The hinge on that part of my desk which when lowered formed the surface on which to write being broken, I put on another. While at work on the job I accidentally struck the point of the screwdriver on a certain part of the desk which I had supposed was solid, and out flew a little drawer.

I had owned that desk ten years or more without being aware of this secret drawer. Naturally I was astonished. There were several papers in it which I removed and examined. I fancied that they all related to the same subject, though this was guesswork. One was plain enough to be understood by any one. It was a demand for $10,000 or "the case goes before the district attorney." It was in an envelope addressed to Samuel T. Henderson and was signed with the initials "J. M."

Through a friend in the real estate business I learned the following facts: The house at which I had bought the desk had belonged to Samuel T. Henderson, to whom the note was addressed.

Henderson had died in a sanitarium shortly before the sale of the house, and property amounting to several hundred thousand dollars which he was supposed to have possessed was nowhere to be found. His house and furniture were sold by his widow and a daughter, their only child. The mother was dead, but the daughter was living on the meager income produced from the amount realized from the sale.

One morning I called on Miss Henderson and asked her if she knew any one who had had any dealings with her father whose initials were J. M. She thought for some time, but could recall no such person. I asked her if she had any of her father's papers, and she said she had a handful of them that had been removed from his desk before it was sold. I asked her to examine them and let me know if she found a name on any of them that would fit the initials. She looked curious, and I told her that the matter was one of business which she would not understand.

One evening when I called she told me that she had found an old check book that had belonged to her father and in it a large number of stubs of checks paid to J. M. I knew then that I could get what I wanted, for the checks must have been written with the full name. Miss Henderson gave me the name of the bank on which they were drawn, and, though all the checks had been returned to Mr. Henderson, one of the bookkeepers remembered the name on these checks from the fact that there was a dispute about one of them that had nearly cost him his position. The person to whom they were drawn was James Murphy.

I began a still hunt for James Murphy and, after weeding the persons of that name in the directory, threw aside all but one James Murphy, whom I investigated and found to be a man living in excellent style. I wrote him a note stating that I had come into possession of a note of his to the late Samuel Henderson. If he desired to see me about it I would be pleased to call on him. I received a reply stating that he did not understand what I meant, but he would be at home the next day at a certain hour.

I found Mr. Murphy to be a coarse, illiterate man with a very disagreeable expression on his face. He undertook to bluff me by feigning surprise at my note and demanded gruffly what I meant by writing it. I repeated to him the contents of the demand I had found, how I came by it, and said:

"Mr. Murphy, it is evident that you were levying blackmail upon Mr. Henderson. I have become interested in the matter. Mr. Henderson is dead, and no secret you held over him can injure him. It is quite likely that your threats were the cause of his death. You have no right to the amounts he paid you, and the time has come for you to refurn them. A check book has been found bearing a stub for every check paid you. Choose between returning the money and being prosecuted for blackmail and at the same time standing suit for the funds paid you without a legal consideration."

Mr. Murphy lost some of the redness of his face and stared at me for awhile, not knowing what reply to make. Finally he said:

"I had a partner who was a great rascal and is responsible for all this. Give me a little time and I will try to find a way out of the matter.

I told him that he might have till noon the next day, but meanwhile he would be shadowed by a detective to see that he did not get away. I took no stock in his partner story.

He eventually paid Miss Henderson $175,000, which was all, so far as could be proved, of the amounts her father had paid him. This was facilitated by the fact that he had made a great deal of money out of the funds while he held them. He refused to tell me the secret he held over Mr. Henderson, but admitted that there was nothing in it that would have served with a man of different temperament.

When I told Miss Henderson that I had a fortune for her she received the news with great surprise. She could not understand how any man could have possessed a secret incriminating her father, whom she believed to have been a very good man.

Miss Henderson in time repaid me for what I had done for her by becoming my wife.

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Rev. C. Blanchard Hatch, Minister
Central Avenue and Laurel St.
Sunday Services—
Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
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To all a cordial welcome and seats free.
Wednesday evening Devotional and Social Hour at 7:30 p. m.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

$71,000 ROBBERY

Although details have not been given out, a package addressed to a local bank containing $71,000 in U. S. treasury notes was taken and a package of magazines substituted. The substitution was not found out till the package reached the bank, when the cashier found the bundle of "Laff" magazines. He started to read some of the stuff and became so interested that he agreed with the bank directors to make up the loss if they would place him on the subscription list of "Laff" for life, in order to get you in a good humor and help you forget even your big troubles, domestic or financial we will agree to send you "Laff" for one year at the ridiculously low price of 50 cents.

This National Magazine of Fun is making greater strides than any other magazine before the American public today. It is a magazine that will keep the whole family in a good humor. The staff of Laff contains artists, caricaturists, and writers who rank among the best of the country. It is highly illustrated and printed in colors. It will keeep the whole family cheerful the year 'round. You can afford to spend 50c a year to do this. Send this clipping and FIFTY CENTS today to the Publishers of Laff! Dayton, Ohio, for one year's subscription. The regular price is $1.00, and we are making this SPECIAL OFFER to get acquainted.—Adv.

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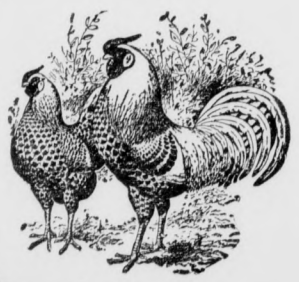

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No job too difficult. First door north of the Tropico bakery.

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WANTED — A girl for general housework, three in family, 104 Cypress street; Phone, Glendale 11-J.

The best buy yet is the new 5-room chalet on lot 50x150 to alley, 1½ blks. to center of Tropico, 1½ blks. to city cars. You can buy on easy terms about like you pay to rent. The price is $2750, and worth it and more. 141 N. San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ONE surrey and one light spring wagon. I. H. Oliver, 647 E. Acacia.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING BY THE day or piece work. Phone Glendale 916-M.

FOR SALE—Three hot-water brooders, capacity fifty each, in good condition, $2.50 each, or $6.00 for the three. Stoddard, 102 Glendale avenue, Tropico.

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